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MOSES MENDELSON.

Many and varied are the modes by which Heaven instructs mankind in the great lessons of life. We may, indeed, suppose that the Bible, which is replete with precept, doctrine, narrative, and example, and which appeals with equal force to the understanding, the imagination, and the heart, is, in itself, all-sufficient for the moral education of humanity.

Yet the divine scheme, which is always lavish in its bounties, does not content itself with granting to man the means of instruction which Scripture affords; but graciously offers other means for his guidance. Brilliant as are the lights which the revelations of Scripture shed on the world; the Holy Land has mercifully kindled other lamps, to indicate and to illuminate the road, which leads through the circumstances and conditions of life, to that earthly happiness, which consists of hope and endeavor, and, beyond it, to that heavenly happiness in which hope is fulfilled and endeavor triumphant.

The world teems with these lessons, and glows with these lights. There are, indeed, "tongues in trees, sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything."

And, among the many methods by which men learn to be good and happy, there are, excepting religion, no aids so forcible and no systems of guidance so effective, as those involved in the examples and the memorials of great and good men. The story of their lives strikes home to us all. For, in all lives, however distinct and different in circumstance and aspect, there is, at least, some one condition of similarity, some one element of affinity, some one connecting link. There is kinship in humanity. We may never know how great or how small a thing may have kept the worst of us from being virtuous, or may have saved the best of us from doing wrong. But, if, when we read the records of some great and good life, we are touched by its example and awakened to its merit and honor, do we not all feel that we have within us the capability, which, had we trained it wisely, directed it duly, or seen it in time, might have made us as great or as good as he whom we admire, or brought us to the performance of actions as heroic, or to the leading of a life as true, as his? Do not

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We may make our lives sublime;
For, even though it may be within the competency of all of us to imitate every or any great good action, we may, all of us in some respect, imitate every or any good life."

It was said by a man of genius, who not long since rose from a comparatively humble origin to an eminent position, "The question is not so much what you do, as what manner of man you are." Indeed, the matter at issue with all of us really is the manner of our manhood. The character of a career is not involved in an individual action, or in isolated actions, but in the sum of one's actions, in their combined and blended effect; or, rather, in the influence which dominates, directs, and actuates them. The loveliness and power of light do not reside in the separate elementary colors into which the prism resolves it, but in their combined effect when fused in one glittering ray; or, better still, in the influence which, when these hues—some bright, some gloomy—are intimately blended, merges the individuality and effect of each, and strikes out from their union a new, a strong, a brilliant and harmonious, an almost immortal beauty.

The pencil of light is an emblem of what a true life should be. When analyzed, the every phase of one should present—like every tint of the other—a certain if not a perfect charm; and, its darker shadows becoming cleared and its brighter glows subdued, in the harmony of union, its ultimate effect should be a beauty and a glory, and a blessing.

Of the many careers, which serve to "Point a moral or adorn a tale" there are some which are useful only as warnings, while others are useful as examples. It is of these latter that we would speak. To find such lives as these, we need not travel out of the records of our own race. It is, unhappily, not the practice of our people, even on occasions, to exalt or quote the heroes of our own history, or to assert their merits or eulogize their fame. We cite instances of ancient greatness from the pages of Plutarch and Nepos; and yet Greece, Rome, and Carthage never produced more illustrious examples than did the Palestine of our ancestors. And no modern career in the whole range on which a Carlyle descends, or from which a Smiles draws his didactic inferences, shines with a brighter, a steadier, purer light, than does that of our Jewish sage and philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn.

It is not so long since he was taken from us but that we can call him a man of our own times, and appreciate him better from our capability of understanding the condition of society in which he lived; for its features do not differ widely from those of our own contemporary social system. His station and external fashion of life were not far removed from—perhaps the same as—those of our readers. Indeed, such differences as there are between the age and conditions in which he lived, and those in which we live, are just such as rendered the accom-

plishment of his greatness more difficult to himself, and as render the possibility of imitating it more easy to ourselves.

Moses Mendelssohn was born at Dessau (in Germany) in 1729; his father was a school-master and scribe and was so very poor that the young Mendelssohn determined on leaving home at fourteen to seek his fortune and relieve his father from the burden of supporting him. He arrived at Berlin without the means of purchasing food, but by the intercession of a Rabbi Frankel, who had taught him at Dessau, he obtained shelter in a garret and an occasional meal.

It will not detract from the benevolence of this act, if we mention that it was at that time customary for the wealthy—and, indeed, for those whose means scarcely raised them above poverty—to contribute weekly allowances, called *wochengeld*, to students, to supply them with the means of maintenance, in order to enable them to pursue their studies. The custom still prevails in Poland, and among the more ancient congregations of Germany. In those old-fashioned days, intellect was not only honored, but supported also.

Mendelssohn now applied himself sedulously to the attainment of knowledge; and his thirst for wisdom, as well as his aptitude for acquiring it—or perhaps we should say, his energy and diligence in acquiring it, were marvellous.

At Dessau he had at first received the meagre instruction commonly imparted to Jewish boys at that time; he had learned to repeat by rote a number of rabbinical texts, the meanings of which were beyond a child's comprehension; but his gigantic mind, even while yet held in the boyish frame, greedily sought other and higher food. He determined on studying Hebrew grammatically, though in his day boys of his class did not learn it.

He was aided in his efforts by Rabbi Frankel. At Berlin he became acquainted with an eminent Pole named Israel Moses, and with a young medical man named Kisch, and by these he obtained an immense amount of knowledge. His acquaintance with these friends was due to one of his numerous acts of charity. The difficulties which he had to surmount to obtain knowledge were as great as the stores of knowledge which he at length acquired. Notwithstanding the defects of early education and the drawbacks of class, clique, and poverty, he gained a profound acquaintance with Hebrew and German, a knowledge of other languages, of natural philosophy, general literature, and mathematics. He wrote twenty-one works, full of erudition and literary beauty; works which are models of style, no less than treasures of wisdom. For, though he was born of a class whose vernacular was a corrupt mixture of distorted German and Hebrew, he acquired so pure and elegant a style in the German language that his writings are cited as having effected an improvement in the language, and as having, so to speak, formed a great step of progress in the literature of his native land.

While he was lodging with his friend at Berlin, a Jewish manufacturer, named Bernard, having heard of his peculiar abilities and attainments, appointed him tutor to his children, and afterwards clerk in his manufactory. Mendelssohn's mind, though capable of soaring to the noblest heights of literature and science, was not incapable of descending to the material details of a business career. From the position of clerk in Bernard's house, he rose to be manager, and, eventually, partner.

He married in 1762 and enjoyed great domestic happiness. He fell a victim to intemperance of study, mental labor and meditation; and died in 1787, at the comparatively early age of fifty-seven.

Having given this cold sketch of his life, let us inquire a little into the "manner of his manhood."

The "accidents of birth" were in a social point of view, wholly against him. He was born of a race despised and maligned in the age and country in which he flourished; yet he lived till that age and that country were proud of him, and glad of him. He was, as we have said, the son of poor parents; but he "broke his birth's invidious bar," and attained honorably-earned wealth and a respectable worldly position. He was but feebly educated in childhood, but by arduous, diligent, sustained, strenuous, nay, extraordinary exertions, he acquired marvellous knowledge, and became a very monument of learning, a model of literary taste, a bold pioneer of new paths of wisdom. He had none of those personal advantages, which, even among men, exert a certain fascination, command a hearing, dignify presence, or produce effect; yet, to use the words of his biographer, "he won every heart at first sight." He had not even the advantage of strong health; yet he labored far more energetically and thoroughly than the stalwart and robust.

Immense and varied as were his acquirements, he was not in the position of life in which he could devote himself wholly to literature or study, for he supported his family mainly by mercantile pursuits; yet he was a great and an industrious writer; and he has left to posterity treasures of authorship, which, perhaps a generation less material than our own will appreciate as they deserve.

In his day, every obstruction was offered to the advance and improvement of the race to which he belonged, and it held no recognized place in society; yet he lived down obstacle and impediment, and he became the central star of an admiring group of disciples, friends and adherents. Though the wisest of his day sought his companionship and his friendship; though trusting pupils and delighted auditors surrounded him; and contemporary fame sounded his renown throughout Germany, and, indeed, throughout Europe, he never, never forgot the beauty and humility, and was as modest when he had reached the pinnacle of his fame as while he was engaged in attaining it.

He moved at first in an unenlightened and a prejudiced society, and was violently opposed even by his co-religionists; but he was neither discouraged nor disgusted, as a man of feeble mind, or even ordinary temper, would have been, he only waited and preserved. He had learnt

"—to labor—and to wait."

And thus readily seeing evils, of which men of inferior capacities had no glimpse, he did not dash into wild projects of reform; but he strove to pierce prejudice and habit with the light of truth, not with the sword of violence, and he triumphed over hostility as much by his meekness as by his merit.

But, above all things—and this was his greatest glory—his life was, in all its morality and its piety, a striking and a shining illustration of the beauty and strength of Judaism. For high above his position, his philosophy, his attainments, his intellectual fame, his worldly condition, he placed the Judaism in which he gloried. It was the master-key to the music of his life. He was a Jew above all things and through all things. His religion was to him not only the sun that shone high in the sky, over the earth beneath, but the sunshine that permeated everything on the face and in the depths of nature. He discovered that could be a good citizen, and yet a Jew; a great literate, a companion of sages and philosophers of other creeds, and yet a Jew; a striving, and eventually a prosperous merchant—and yet a professing, a practicing, and a persistent Jew.

There was no way of his life in which he failed to shine. Though he spiritualized his existence by intensity of meditation, and lifted his soul continually to the contemplation of the objects which float in the regions of thought, he did not soar above worldly ties and duties, nor in any wise break from the home feelings, without which no life, however finely cast, can be completely beautiful. He was an excellent father; he was no ascetic, but enjoyed the charms of society; he was a hearty friend; and when his frame was decaying, and the hand of death near him, he sacrificed his love of tranquility and his natural need of repose to the duty of defending a deceased friend. Though warmly attached to his religion, he was no fanatic, but supported controversy with amiability, and endured difference of opinion with toleration. He followed the maxim of the Psalmist, he "sought peace and pursued it."

Study and knowledge sealed in his heart the great truths of religion. His was the faith which is clothed in wisdom; his the wisdom which is hallowed by faith. His faith was to him, as it should be to all of us, an "armed angel." For faith, however firm her tread, is too ethereal to walk on earth, unless shielded by the armor of knowledge from the weapons of earthly learning. His faith presented to the blows of sophistry and casuistry a range in vain; and yet had it been otherwise, had the armor of knowledge been wanting, his faith would have been shattered, and his angel pinions, and soared high above earth, and far beyond defeat!

We do not propose to enter here into the details of his life, but will content ourselves with quoting three instances to exemplify what "manner of man" he was.

While yet a boy, and very poor, he was so reluctant to become a burden on others, that he would purchase a loaf of bread, and notch it in such a manner as to apportion it into a certain number of meals corresponding with the state of his means.

Though a profound, assiduous, and successful student of the highest branches of learning, he sedulously cultivated and acquired an elegant handwriting, because he deemed that it would help him to maintain a family respectably. And, indeed, it was partly owing to this accomplishment, that he obtained so much worldly success.

(CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT)

WHAT CHIGNONS ARE MADE OF.—Some horrible disclosures relative to the trade in human hair are made by M. Pierre Vernon in a Paris paper, from which we extract the following:—"Long hair now costs as much as 110*fr.* a pound, short hair ranges between 18*fr.* and 35*fr.* One of the principal dealers in human tresses occupies a house five stories high entirely to himself, and last year he did business to the extent of 1,233,000*fr.* The capillary *razzias* executed among the peasantry no longer suffice to meet the enormous demand. The 'hair of dead persons, cut off the corpses in the hospitals,' is a great help, but still insufficient. So importations from abroad are had recourse to. Certain German provinces specially supply fair hair. Black hair is to be found in South America, whence whole cargoes of it come, while to North America we export immense quantities of hair made up into head-dresses. The dearest hair is the completely white. Of a certain length it is hardly to be found, and a chemist thought of seeking means of taking the color out of hair. He has got as far as mottled grey, but the true white has yet to be discovered. We previously recorded the arrival at Havre of a ship-load of human hair from Mexico, in such a filthy condition that the harbor authorities had to order the removal of the vessel to prevent its cargo breeding a pestilence, and the exposure of the greasy nastiness was sufficient proof that mere filthiness is not enough to prevent the votaries of fashion from persisting, in making themselves ridiculous; but the knowledge that the false head-dress of a sensitive lady may have been taken from a fever-stricken corpse, and may communicate to the wearer a most loathsome disease, will, it is to be hoped, do something towards checking the increase of a disgusting trade, and help to abolish the wearing of the hideous, contagion-bearing chignons.

The *Gazzetta del Popolo*, of Florence, gives an account of a new attempt at flying. An engineer officer had invented an apparatus consisting of a pair of large wings made of talc, and moved rapidly by cords attached to a man's feet. The inventor was so certain of the success of his scheme that he laid a wager with some of his brother officers that he would cross at Acquia the Bormida, a wide but shallow river, in the air. He commenced his flight, at first all went well, but suddenly he fell on the pebbly bed of the stream, breaking an arm and a leg. He is now in a fair way of recovery, and determined to recommence his experiments.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Mr. E. T. Rogers, in describing the "Derivishes in Syria," narrates a characteristic incident which we reproduce, as the real hero of it is a Jew. But previous to entering upon the story, we will premise our author's general account of the class of the derivishes to which the story relates:—

They vary in habits, disposition, and dress. Some are mere maniacs or idiots, and are especially respected on that account, it being believed that God has favored them above worldly intelligence. Others are religious devotees. Some again are mere impostors, who, under the garb of poverty and religion, gain a good livelihood in performing the rites ordinarily practised by regular derivishes, such as, writing amulets and charms. They pretend to clairvoyance, and even to bodily locomotion by supernatural agency. They divine the authors of conspiracy, theft, or robbery; perform tricks of jugglery and sleight of hand, mutter prayers over persons afflicted with sickness, and practise other rites similar to those of the derwish "Bideen" and his companions, so graphically described by the late Mr. Morier, in his highly interesting work, entitled "The Adventures of Hadaji Baba in Ispahan."

Of course a great deal of self-confidence and effrontery is necessary to support the character of a derwish. The bolder he is if an impostor, and the madder he is if a real maniac, the more great are the respect and veneration shown him. He has *carle blanche*, to enter almost any place he chooses. He visits the pashas and high functionaries, who rise and kiss his hand, and place him in a seat of honor. When the derwish has gained sufficient influence over the pasha, he upbraids him, flatters him, or reproaches him, just as may suit his purpose; his sayings and doings being considered as especially directed by Providence. It is even considered a mark of God's favor should a madman of this class display passion, and it would be encouraged rather than opposed. "It takes a wise man to make a fool," and on this principle impostors rarely indulge in such intrigues, lest a scandal and revolt should be produced in the minds of even such bigots as revere them. I have, however, heard of several instances during my residence in the East; for derivishes have sometimes as much influence and power over Moslem families as Jesuit priests have occasionally over Roman Catholic families. But they are too wise to make much use of it.

The following is an instance of an impostor's influence: Some years ago, Damascus had a very superstitious Governor-General. A derwish, whom we will call Sheikh Ahmed, was in the habit of visiting him, and congratulating him or scolding him, as he pleased, or praising him, just as it suited his purpose. He pretended to be very poor, and said that he did not seek to alter his position, even refusing presents of money offered him by the pasha; but he made ample amends for his self-denial in the large sums he exacted from other persons who bribed him to speak a word in their favor.

He had been very extortionate and cruel toward the Jews, and was jealous of the position and rank of the chief general accountant, who was a Jew named Rafael. This man had suffered many indignities at the Sheikh's hands, and at last conceived a plan to relieve himself and his community from the oppression.

Sheikh Ahmed had pretended to the pasha that he was miraculously transported every Friday from Damascus to Mecca, where he joined in the prayers of the faithful in the Haram; and he returned every Friday afternoon with all the consequential bearing of a religious enthusiast whose holiness is unquestioned. The pasha believed in him, and always devoutly kissed his hand on his return, as customary with one just arrived from a holy place.

The Jewish sarraf obtained a very fine jet rosary of Mecca workmanship, and removing from it the long bead at the top called the "meidaneh," or minaret, presented it thus incomplete to the pasha. His excellency accepted it, but regretted the absence of the meidaneh, and asked where it was. Rafael answered that it had been lost by a former owner, but that the pasha need not be uneasy on that score, for, it being of Mecca workmanship, it could be replaced, and as Sheikh Ahmed, the derwish, was in the habit of visiting Mecca every Friday, he might be commissioned to bring one back with him.

The pasha was satisfied with this, and next day, when the Sheikh came, his excellency showed him the present, and, pointing out the deficiency, said, "I wish you to take the rosary with you next Friday to Mecca, and purchase a meidaneh for it; when you bring it back complete it will have an additional value." The Sheikh promised to comply with the pasha's request, and immediately left the apartment, inwardly chagrined. He soon found out who made the present, and guessed the motive. That evening he disguised himself, and, for the first time in his life, defiled himself by entering a Jew's house, namely, that of Rafael, the sarraf. He was shown into a handsome room in the outer court and Rafael soon entered from the inner court. He expressed in the most powerful terms the honor the Sheikh had conferred upon him in visiting his poor house.

The Sheikh answered, "I am not here for compliments; we are men of the world, and must understand each other. You have given the pasha a rosary without a meidaneh, and I want the rest from you." The host confessed that he had presented an incomplete rosary to the pasha, and that it was altogether unworthy of his acceptance, but added that he had never seen the meidaneh. The wily old derwish knew better, and it was now a case of "diamond cut diamond." He declared that he saw through the plot, and promised that the Jew should never be molested if Rafael would only give up the coveted meidaneh.

The Jew was not content with this verbal assurance, as it might be broken the very next day, and he therefore remained obdurate, though with affected humility. "God forbid," he said, "that I should deny you anything I possess, especially when you have honored me by the visit. I am yours, my house is yours, and all it contains; but as to the rosary, had it been

perfect it never would have fallen to the lot of a poor man of my rank. The Sheikh used all kinds of persuasion, but in vain. Rafael remained inexorable. At last Sheikh Ahmed drew forth his inkhorn, and unfolding a clean sheet of paper, wrote on it as follows: "The reason of this writing is, that I, the undersigned Sheikh Ahmed, confess that I have received from the hands of Sarraf Rafael the jet meidaneh of the rosary which he, the above mentioned, gave incomplete to his excellency the Pasha, and I make this declaration in writing in proof of the compact existing between us." He then signed it, and removing the signet-ring from the little finger of his right hand, placed the tip of the pen on the signet, rubbed the ink to an even surface over the face of it, then with the tip of his third finger he moistened a spot near his signature and sealed the document. He then held it out to his host, saying, "Take this bond, and read it, and give me the meidaneh; and know at the same time that you are now my master—for if I do not exert myself to my utmost ability to serve your people, you can disgrace me by exhibiting this paper."

It was now Rafael's turn to be humble and confess. He took the paper, carefully folded it up and concealed it in a box in the bookcase, then, opening a paper parcel, he drew forth the subject of the visit and presented it to the Sheikh, who received it with a thousand thanks. Sheikh Ahmed left the house, professing immense friendship for the Jew, but inwardly uttering imprecations on him and on his family and generations past and present.

On the following Friday the Sheikh concealed himself as usual, and a few hours after noon came down stairs from his hiding place, and bustling along in a great perspiration and covered with dust, proceeded to the divan, where the pasha was anxiously awaiting him. After receiving the pasha's more than usual homage, he presented the rosary complete.

His excellency's faith in the Sheikh's miraculous power of locomotion was thus confirmed, and he thanked him very sincerely. By this means the Jews were, to a great extent, freed from oppression.

A village woman, who had strong suspicions of the Sheikh's dishonesty and falsity, invited him to dine at her house, and asked the principal visitors to meet him. At the appointed time the guests arrived, and dinner was served, consisting of several dishes of rice, and between them hashes of various kinds, such as meat, and onions stewed together with butter, and vegetable marrow scooped out and filled with chopped meat. But immediately in front of the reputed saint he placed a dish consisting of a nicely cooked fowl with boiled rice, and then covered with a thin layer of boiled burgul. The hostess insisted, but the Sheikh protested that he preferred the rice. The guests now interfered and begged the woman to desist from such importunity, and to leave the learned man to his own wishes, as it was contrary to the rules of hospitality. She then plunged her hand into the dish and drew forth the fowl stuffed with rice, and showing that there was only a very thin layer of burgul on it, she said, "There, my Sheikh, do you think that the derwish who could not see a fowl through a thin coating of burgul, close to his face and hands, could see what happened in the holy mosque at Mecca, hundreds of miles away. No, he is a cheat."

The rest of the meal did not pass off very agreeably, and the guests, although much disappointed, could not help admiring the woman's wit.

RABBI JOSHUA AND THE LITTLE VILLAGE GIRL.

Rabbi Joshua, the son of Chananya, was one day crossing a field when a little village girl, who was sitting there weaving a wreath of flowers, called to him and said:

"Rabbi, why do you cross this field? you can easily see that it is cultivated, and is consequently private property."

"I know it my child," replied he, "and probably your father is the owner of it, since you come here to gather flowers; but you see I do him no injury, I keep in the path, and turn neither to the right nor to the left."

"That is quite true, Rabbi," said the girl; "but he who profits by a theft is as guilty as the thief himself, and without being aware of it, you now find yourself deriving benefit from such a theft."

"How so, my dear child?" he asked.

"The first man who crossed our field," replied the girl, "certainly had no right to do so; but perhaps he said to himself, 'What great injury can I do to the owner in passing gently through this field? And to me it is a great advantage, for I considerably shorten my road.' This man in fact did no great injury, but he none the less violated the laws of property and infringed the precept, 'Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor.' After him a second traveller came, and, seeing the footprints on my father's land, said to himself, 'I see some one has already passed this way, so I may as well do the same.' And so, little by little, they formed this path, and despoiled my father of a part of his property."

"Being a stranger in this country," replied Rabbi Joshua, "I was not acquainted with these circumstances, my child; and I shall immediately quit your fathers field, and follow the highway. I shall take a longer time to reach the neighboring town, but at least people shall not say that I have profited by the injury which others have done to the property of your father."

Dear reader! let not the words of this child be lost on you. You see, by the history of this path, what are the consequences of the slightest infraction of the holy law. A man of very good principles perhaps comes, and says, "What harm can I do to the religion of Moses by suppressing this unimportant usage?" and he suppresses a time-honored custom. That is by some considered but little. Then perhaps another comes, and finding the track already traced, he follows it, but necessarily enlarges it, and suppresses a law. A third succeeds, then a fourth, then a fifth, and so on, each usurps a portion of the field, each takes away a portion of the inheritance of Moses, and soon the spoil is complete.

The Hebrew.

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Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.

Die kleinen Studenten.

Rückführung an eine Jugendfrage.

Die Leute in der „Gasse“ stecken ihre Köpfe zusammen und sehen bald flüchtig und laut vorübergehend, manchmal sogar schreiend einem schlantgewachsenen Manne nach, der so eben aus dem Thore eines kleinen unscheinbaren Häuschens am Schloßberg kommend, ernst dahinschreitet. Er trägt das Kleid der Beneficentien und ist Gymnasiallehrer. Ihm zur Seite läuft ein schwaches Sprößchen des Gymnasiums. Bald ist der arme ist schrecklicher Verwirrung, der großen Ehre wegen, daß er mit dem Herrn Professor gehen kann, bald wieder stößt ihm ein vertrauliches Wort des neben ihm schreitenden Mannes Vertrauen ein; mit einem solchen wechselnden Gemüthszustand nun läuft der ärmlich gekleidete, blasse Knabe mit seinen kurzen Füßchen neben dem Lehrer, denn würde er nicht laufen, wie könnte er mit jenem gleichen Schritt halten? — Was hat der hier zu suchen? — Ich habe ihn schon oft aus diesem Gasse herauskommen gesehen! — Sch't mal her! wie er mit einem Juchensachen geht! — Dieser Knabe ist der Sohn der Schneiderwitwe Kuntze!

Mit solchen Bemerkungen blühte eine Menschengruppe dem ungeliebten Knaben nach. Die kleine Gruppe, der eben anlangte und eine Weile die Reden der Frauengruppe anhörte, rief heraus in der Gasse: — Eine Amsa geschickt in der Gasse! Bei meinem Leben schwöre ich, das Kind der Kuntze wird sich noch schmecken und wird ein Gutsch sein!

Weiter schreitend, bleibt er vor jedem Laden stehen und ruft die Hand ausstreckend: „Sehen Sie, Masas-einen Armen!“ Auch in dem Hause, aus welchem der Mann mit dem Knaben herauskam, stachen Frauen, Dienboten die Köpfe zusammen.

Kuntze ist eine arme Frau und lebt vom Nähen. In Geschäftsangelegenheiten kennt sie also der Gasse nicht zu ihr gekommen sein. Was mag er also bei ihr zu thun haben? Seit einem Jahre war er schon 6-8 mal bei ihr! Eine Nachbarn hat zur Kuntze gerade ein Ei sehr lieb, sie sucht die Schüssel, findet sie aber nicht. Es ist aber natürlich, daß sie zu Kuntze sich ein Ei ausborgen geht. Sie nimmt das Ei und will schon gehen, plötzlich steht sie an der Thüre still, denn es fällt ihr gewiss sofort ein zu fragen: Hundert Jahre sollen Sie leben, Kuntze leben! Was hat der Gasse die Ihnen zu thun?

Er ist der Lehrer meines Sohnes.

Das ist aber wirklich schön, daß ein Professor sich so viel abgibt mit einem jüdischen Kind. Aber wenn ich nicht irre, sehe ich den Professor schon seit einem Jahre in ihr Haus kommen. Innerhalb Sie sich noch, ich habe ihn damals gesehen, als Sie das Deklamieren angefangen haben, zum Andenken an Ihren Mann. Gott habe ihm selig. Aber — ich habe Sie doch heute heute ein Jahr, denn da haben Sie auch heute wieder das Deklamieren angefangen, nicht wahr? Damals ging ihr Ansehen noch in die Gemeindegasse, damals war doch wohl der Professor noch nicht sein Lehrer?

Der Professor ist mein Landmann, wir sind aus einem Dorfe, und da wurde er gerade vor einem Jahre hierher versetzt. Während Kuntze so sprach, setzte sie ihre Arbeit flüchtig fort, worauf die Nachbarn, nachdem sie nichts Verdächtigendes aus den Worten der Kuntze herauszufinden konnten, sich mit dem geborgten Ei entfernten.

Wer hat das noch zu gehört, daß ein Nichtling und noch dazu ein jüdischer, sich so freundlich dem Juden gegenüber? So dachte der Nachbarin nachträglich und viele Andere mit ihr, denn es war nicht zu leugnen, die ganze Sache erschien als etwas ganz außergewöhnliches.

Kuntze war eine schöne Frau, aber so sanft und nichtig, daß der böse Rumor an ihrem guten Rufe ebenfalls wenig hätte Spur zurücklassen können, als ein Geruch an der Scheide eines Spiegels.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Eine bigottische Partei.

Das Sonntagsgesetz in der letzten Legislatur. — Die Radikalen verhindern die Annahme der Modification. — Deutsche Liefers.

Das große Vereinigungsband in der radikalen Partei, außer deren natürlichem Geißelung zu Wunden, in Bigotterie und Intoleranz. Die Leiter dieser Partei sind die Nachkommen jener Leute, welche aus der alten Welt kamen, um, wie sie sagten, der Unterdrückung ihres Glaubens und ihrer Gewissungen zu entgegen; sie haben hier eine viel größere Unterdrückung der Gewissungen und Gedanken begründet, wie je in der alten Welt bestanden. Puritanismus, dessen Anhänger Männer und Frauen gepreßelt, deren Verstand und ganze Familien verbannt haben, weil sie sich unterstanden, anders zu denken wie sie vorgeschrieben und häufig nur auf leeren Geraden hin; noch hat es seine Erben unter den Namen Radikalismus. Es paßte das sogenannte „Aktion und Edition“ Gesetz während der Herrschaft der Elter Adams. Ihre Absicht war zu verhindern, daß Fremde sich zwischen uns ansiedeln. Entfaltung und Geldstrafe traf denjenigen, der sich herausnahm, seine ungünstige Meinung über die existierende Administration auszusprechen. Diese nichtswürdige Maßregel wurde von der demokratischen Minorität widerstanden, und dessen Urheber zur Jurisdiktion gebracht.

Dieser Fall gegen eingewanderte Bürger verschleuderte sich zu zeigen unter den Feinden der Demokratie seit 1854 und 55, wo es die Gestalt einer regulären Organisation durch die ganze Union annahm. Wiederum mußte diese der Demokratie unterliegen und nahmen sodann die demokratischen und aufgeklärten Scharen des „Know-Nothingismus“ ihre Zuflucht in der „Abstammungsparthei“. Es ist eine bekannte Thatsache, daß Neuschwaben von der alten künftigen Faktion der „Know-Nothingism“ jetzt sich den schwarzen Republikanern angeschlossen; ihr Wert ist nicht sichtbar in den puritanischen Gesetzen der Vergangenheit, sondern in den unglücklichen Vergewaltigungen und Erbteilungen am Sonntage zu verbieten. Es auch in unserem Staate, dessen Bevölkerung aus einem großen Theile besteht, befinden sich Gesetze, die nur und ganz allein den puritanischen Geschmacke buldigen, unseren deutschen Bürgern ganz unwillig sind. Wir beziehen uns auf den Akt, welcher theatralische oder musikalische Vorstellungen am Sonntage verbietet. In

der letzten Session der Legislatur, verurtheilte die Demokratie, getreu ihrem Versprechen, welches dieselben in dem letzten Wahlkampf gegeben, den Widerruf dieser verhassten Clause zu erlangen. Ihr Bestreben wurde im Senate von den radikalen Mitgliedern verhindert. Wir copiren aus der Zeitung „Capital Reporter“ folgendes:

Man wird sich zu erinnern wissen, daß in der letzten Session der Legislatur die Demokratie in harter Majorität, während im Senate die Republikaner in harter Majorität vertreten waren. Am 21. Februar d. J. brachte der ehrenwerthe Frank Mahon von San Francisco, Mitglied der Assemblée, folgende Resolution ein:

Beizulassen, Ein Special-Committee von fünf zu ernennen, zu welchem sämtliche auf das Sonntagsgesetz bezügliche Statuten, referirt werden, mit der Instruktion, über einen Entwurf zu berichten, welches das Bedürfnis für eine Modification des Gesetzes befriedigt und das vollständig ein-gebrachte Gesetzentwurf, im Hause befindlich, zum beabsichtigten Gesetz referirt werden.

Dieser Beschluß wurde angenommen und Herrn Mahon, Dornin, Broderick, Mac und Dornin wurde als Special-Committee ernannt. Die übrigen Mitglieder von der demokratischen Seite. Am folgenden 7. März brachte das ernannte Committee folgenden Gesetzentwurf ein; siehe Journal Seite 645:

Ein Akt, No. 616. — Ein Gesetz zu amendiren, betitelt ein Akt, zum Verbieten lärmender und barbarischer Vergnügungen am christlichen Sabbath, befristet am 16. März 1855.

Das Volk des Staates von Californien repräsentirt im Senate und Assemblée enactirt folgendes:

Section 1. Die zweite Section von dem Akt zur Verhinderung lärmender und barbarischer Vergnügungen am christlichen Sabbath, angenommen 16. März 1855, ist hiermit verbessert wie folgt: Section 2. — Jemand eine Person, welche eröffnet, oder hilft eröffnen, oder sich sonst betheiligt bei einem Stier, Bär, Löwen oder sonstiger Preistämpfe, Pferderennen, Circus, Ringelbän, Spielhaus, Zimmer oder Saloon oder irgend ein lärmendes oder barbarisches Vergnügen am Sabbathtage, soll des Vergehens gegen die öffentlichen Ordnung für schuldig befunden werden und wenn verurtheilt, soll er mit einer Geldstrafe nicht weniger als \$50, nicht mehr als \$500 bestraft werden.

Section 2. Es soll für gesetzwidrig bestraft werden, wenn irgend eine Person oder Personen, theatra-liche oder musikalische Vorstellungen innerhalb einer Entfernung von 400 Fuß in der Nähe eines Gebäudes, dem Gottesdienste geweiht, am christlichen Sabbath oder Sonntag, geben.

Section 3. Jemand eine Uebertretung obiger Vorschriften des Artikels soll als ein Vergehen gegen die öffentlichen Ordnung betrachtet werden, und Jemand eine Person, wenn verurtheilt, soll mit einer Geldstrafe nicht weniger als \$50 nicht mehr als \$500 bestraft werden.

Dieser Akt tritt sofort nach der Annahme des Gesetzes in Kraft.

Mit Hinweisung auf den Gesetzentwurf im Manuscripte finden wir folgendes:

März 7. 1855. — Zum ersten und zweiten Male verlesen, am Anfange der Geschäfts-Ordnung für nächsten Dienstag gelesen.

März 10. — Zum Eintragen beordert.

März 21. — Rubric suspendirt, zum dritten Male verlesen und angenommen.

Journal, Seite 817, giebt die folgende Namen für oder gegen die Annahme des Gesetzes.

Ja — Angnes, Broderick, Brown von Salare, Luchter, Calmell, Conahan, Clark, Carr, Cor-nello, Frigler, Currier, Davis, Draper, Fairchild, Harris, Gibbs, James, Kelly, Mac, Mahon, Wardis, Mittingins, Minter, Middleton, Moore, Remel, Rendson, Erb, Jaque, Papp, Rollins, Steele, Tully, Went, Watsell, Westmoreland, White, Wollel — 35.

Nein — Allen, Ratschelder, Battelle, Bever, Churra, Cook, Lane, Goggins, Dams, Dornin, Dornin, Dornin, Gregory, Hayes, Jones, Martin, McGrew, Morrow, Oliver, Parker, Smith, Spencer, Tuttle, Waldron — 23.

Am eine Reconsideration zu ermöglichen, stimmten die 35 Rollins und Westmoreland für Annahme, und gab der Exekutive sofort Notiz, daß er eine Wiedererwägung beantragen werde. Den erwähnten zeigt, daß die Abstimmung nicht partiell gewesen, indem alle demokratischen Mitglieder für, und alle republikanischen gegen das Amendement zum „figen fanatischen Sonntagsgesetz“ gestimmt haben. Soweit die Assemblée daran betheiligt ist, ist der Record sehr einfach. Dieselbe passirte die Bill, welche von den Deutschen selbst für vollständig annehmbar erklärt worden war. Was war nun das Schicksal der Bill im republikanischen Senat?

Wir lassen den Bericht selbst sprechen. Das Manuscript der Bill trägt auf der Rückseite folgendes:

März 24. — Im Senat zum ersten und zweiten Male gelesen, und dem Justiz-Committee überwiesen.

Section 1. Assistent Clerk.

Nach dieser Referenz, welche gleichbedeutend mit Ablehnung der Bill war, wurde abgestimmt; jeder Republikaner gegenwärtig, stimmte mit Ja; jeder Democrat mit Nein.

Ja — Beach, Beiden; Bradley; Chappell; Green; Green; Garry; Garry; Garry; Garry; Pratt; Roberts; Robinson; Legarden; Tubbs; Tweed; Wadsworth und Wolcott.

Die Stimmen, welche die Majorität bildeten, tödteten, wie schon vorher gesagt, die ganze Bill, und zeigt uns auch der Bericht, daß nur die republikanischen Mitglieder des Senats die Ursache der Nichtannahme gewesen sind. Das Manuscript der Bill zeigt das ganze Verfahren folgendermaßen:

März 27. — Bericht und empfahlen, es auf den Tisch zu legen. Section 1, Assistent Clerk.

Es wurde durch die republikanischen Stimmen auf den Tisch gelegt und schließlich dort eines faust zu Tode. Der Bericht, sagt der Reporter, ist zu klar, um mißverstanden zu werden, und der letzte Aufbruch der Republikaner an unserer Deutsche Wut, welcher der Demokratie vorwirft, in dieser Sache ihre gemachten Versprechungen nicht gehalten zu haben, ist eine zu harte Verdringung der Wahrheit, um einen anderen Eindruck zu machen, als daß dieselben wieder ihre alte Politik verfolgen, welche durch glatte Scheinheiligkeit und Lüge den republikanischen Partei die deutschen und irischen Mitglieder die am meisten eckelnde und ehrenhafte Leute, aber nach der Schlacht weiterföhen die Leiter dieser Partei mit jeden Anderen derselben, solche als grobmäulige „Jritche“ und feige „Dutschmen“ zu verzeichnen.

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THE EARTHQUAKE LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At five minutes to eight o'clock on the above morning, San Francisco was visited by a very severe earthquake. The first great shock lasted about thirty seconds, and the damage done to the buildings and other property in the lower part of the city is considerable. Several lives have been lost and several limbs of people broken while rushing from buildings in their fright, and being struck by falling debris. No house built in a substantial manner on solid ground has been injured in the least, and this earthquake has demonstrated the fact that with proper care taken in the erection of buildings San Francisco is as safe a place to live in as any in the world.

The made ground on California and Sacramento streets below Sansome gave way in several places. The streets were filled all day with people, and business was almost entirely suspended, nearly all wholesale houses and many retail stores having closed. At a quarter to eleven a. m. another pretty sharp shock was felt, and there were several slight oscillations during the day and evening. The building in which our office is situated, 511 Sacramento street, was nearly ruined, the front wall having separated some six inches from the main building. Type was thrown out of cases, forms were pried, and a press weighing some four hundred pounds upset and broken. The following is a list of some casualties, and buildings injured:

THE EFFECT ON MEN AND ANIMALS.

The effect on men and animals of a great earthquake shock is peculiar. Men run into the streets laughing as a rule, while women sink down and cry hysterically. This was generally the case yesterday. On the lower animals the effect is varied. Horses generally snort with terror, and many run away. Dogs take to barking violently and running about without any apparent object. A lady who was standing in a barn-yard feeding her fowls when the great shock came yesterday, tells us that the chickens all ran from her and took to the hen house, as if a shower had occurred, while a turkey ran to her and lay flat down on the ground at her feet, looking up in her face as if for protection.

CASUALTIES.

On Taylor street, above Sutter, whilst working in the back yard, was killed by a falling chimney.
W. Strong, whilst rushing from the Scientific Press office, on Clay street, was struck by a piece of the falling cornice and instantly killed. He was a native of Connecticut, and aged 26 years.
William Best, a native of Ireland, whilst working in the yard of the Occidental Hotel, was killed by a falling chimney.
A tinsmith named Mansfield was killed by a falling piece of cornice on Clay street. His body was taken to Gray's undertaking establishment. A photograph of himself was found on the body. His face, head and one leg were terribly injured.
Mr. Chester, of 127 Kearny street, fell while coming down the front stairway of that building in his endeavor to reach the open air, and fractured his left leg just above the knee. Drs. Shipley and Trask were in immediate attendance, and the injured man received surgical assistance. Amputation will not be required.
The building on the southeast corner of Clay and Sansome streets lost all its fire-wall. A

portion of it fell on a young man named F. Nesbit, who at the moment was coming out of a restaurant. He was badly bruised on the arms and hands, but not dangerously hurt. He was at once conveyed to his residence at No. 547 Folsom street.

A man whose name we have been unable to learn was run over by a team at the junction of Third, Market and Kearny streets, and killed. Mr. Blumenthal, proprietor of the Empire State Restaurant, below Kohler's store, on Sansome street, was very severely injured; he was about running out of the restaurant, when he was struck on the head by some of the falling bricks from above, and knocked senseless, receiving severe cuts, and now lies in a very critical condition.

There was a woman run over in front of the Nucleus Building, on Third street, and badly bruised.

A woman, whose name we omit by request, was passing the City Restaurant, on Clay street, below Montgomery, when the heavy battlement wall came down with a crash, carrying with it the wide wooden awning. She was struck by a timber which broke her leg, and inflicted other injuries of a serious character. She received immediate surgical assistance from Dr. Behrens.

A Chinaman, on Sacramento street, was badly hurt by the falling of a fire wall. He was taken in charge by his countrymen, and we could not learn the extent of his injuries.

A mason working on the walls of the new Calvary Church building, on the corner of Post and Powell streets, is reported badly, if not fatally, injured, by falling from a scaffolding.

Mr. Rundell was bruised in the face by the toppling over of a marble mantel.
Ferd. Borneman, on Front street, rushed from the building and was knocked down by a horse, and had his leg broken.

Wm. H. Halsey, clerk for Mieggs & Gawley, pier No. 1, had his leg broken by the falling of a pile of lumber.

Stump broke his leg by falling through a skylight, on Pine street, below Battery.

A printer named Fair met with a similar accident at Bacon & Co.'s office, on Clay street.

At Lyon & Harrold's brewery, some eight or ten teams were engaged in loading for their daily rounds; at the first shock the teams made a stampede, seriously injuring several persons.

A young man, while jumping down stairs at Luetjen's Exchange, on Commercial street, between Kearny and Montgomery broke his left leg, below the knee, in two places.

Joseph Nesbit was struck by a falling awning on Sansome street, and was terribly injured about the head and in the region of the spine. Late in the afternoon the corpse of a Chinaman, frightfully disfigured, was dug out from beneath the debris in front of Graves' wire works, on Clay street, between Sansome and Battery, and taken to the Coroner's office.

A lady residing in the southern part of the city had one of her legs broken by falling while attempting to escape to her house; and another lady, on Folsom street had her leg broken in a similar manner.

At No. 216 Perry street, Dennis D. Collins jumped out of the first story of his dwelling-house into the street, and was seriously hurt, though not fatally.

Mr. Shaw, aged 50 years, was buried under the ruins of Coffey and Risdon's building on Market street. He was taken out at half-past ten a. m., but it is feared fatally injured.

Dominick, a moulder at the Union Foundry on First street, and a companion, was struck by the falling bricks and seriously hurt.

Mr. Stallman, clerk with C. P. Rank & Co., barely escaped being crushed beneath the ruins, being on his way to the front of the store when the crash came.

Two clerks at the New Orleans Warehouse were slightly bruised, but were deferred from rushing out under the falling fire wall.

Any list of buildings damaged must be necessarily incomplete, and we can give only the most noticeable items as they come to our knowledge.

The large three-story brick building, in part new, and consisting in part of the old structure, the roof being raised and the new walls built under it, known as Coffey & Risdon's building on Market Square at the intersection of Battery, Bush and Market streets, is a complete ruin. It was one of the most shabbily built man-traps in the city, and it is not to be wondered that it fell, but rather that it did not fall of itself.

The large brick building on the southeast corner of Sutter and Kearny streets, the front of which fell out some two years ago and was rebuilt, was greatly damaged, so much so that it is believed the entire building will have to be torn down.

Levi Strauss & Co.'s building erected but a few months, at the corner of Kearny street and St. Mark's Place is cracked through and through.

At the Nucleus Hotel, corner Market and Third streets, the chimney over the dining room fell clear through the roof, leaving an opening of ten feet; luckily a number of the boarders, who were sitting at the breakfast table, had just got up. No considerable damage was done, except the breaking of a large quantity of dishes and tables.

At Reese's block, on Battery street, each of the fine stores in this row of buildings received very severe shocks, the walls separating several inches, and the whole building sank in the same manner. In the cellar of the store of Manheim, Schonwetter & Co., the floor gave way over six inches, and the whole cellar was filled with water in a very few moments.

In front of Sam Brannan's building known as the Masonic Hall, one of the large granite stones from the top of the building fell with terrible force, breaking through the sidewalk.

The Synagogue Emann-El, on Sutter street, stood the test well, the only damage being that one of the fancy piers were broken off.

The Synagogue Sherith Israel, on Stockton street, was damaged to some extent, the front and part of the interior having given way.

Isaac's stationery store, corner of Merchant and Sansome is very unsafe.

The whole of the battlement walls on Kohler's Building, on Sansome street, fell in.

The walls of the old American Theatre, on the corner of Sansome and Halleck streets, were badly shaken.

Messrs. Lobree & Co., of the California Pottery, who have their saleroom on Commercial street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome, lost very heavily by breakage of earthenware.

The foundation of Plate's gun store, (the old No. 5 Engine House) on Sacramento street sunk several feet. While the earthquake was going on, an employee, Mr. Nolting, was in the cellar, the floor of which raised up on one side, closing the door so that he could not escape, and completely entombing him. Mr. Nolting was extracted with great difficulty from his dangerous position.

Thurnauer & Zinn's building, on Sacramento street, was badly damaged.

The Bank of California was but slightly injured.

The Broadway Brewery, a large three-story brick-building on Broadway, below Stockton street, is badly damaged.

In the store of Steinhart Bros. & Co., corner of Battery and Pine streets, some of the goods were damaged by the falling in of a portion of the roof.

The north wall of the building at the corner of Sacramento and Front streets, occupied by Weil & Co., is considerably cracked.

Part of one of the chimneys at the Post Office and Custom House, and other portions of the buildings, were knocked down.

At the Custom House Warehouse, a few feet further north, the walls separated in several places.

The portion of A. S. Rosenbaum's & Co.'s building on Clay street, repaired but a short time ago, has entirely given way.

S. P. Taylor & Co., 319 and 321 Clay street—the iron pillars of this store sank several inches to the ground, and the whole house is in a shaky condition.

On the third floor of the Merchants' Exchange one of the arches gave way, causing the falling of a pile of bricks, and cracking of walls; beyond this no damage was done.

The building of J. Livingstone, just erected at the corner of Battery and California streets, received a very heavy shock, causing the building to give way somewhat, and the walls in the back part of the building cracked considerably. The damage done to this building alone is estimated at over \$10,000.

At the Pacific Foundry a stream of hot water came through a hole in the floor of the moulding room; a fissure opened in the earth, running from east to west.

In the Fulton Foundry a crack in the ground extended from north south; the iron safe was moved forward, and the steam engine was twisted out of place; hot water also came up through the earth here.

The Aetna Foundry lost an iron chimney and had a slight disarrangement of the machinery.

The Union Foundry had some cracks in the building.

The German Abend Post newspaper was not issued Wednesday evening, owing to their forms being "piled" by the earthquake. The floor of their composing room settled about six inches. The workmen feared to enter the office, and their employers could not induce them for money to set up the "Extra." The paper has been damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of the Congregation Emann-El, held at the vestry rooms of the Synagogue on Sutter street, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, A. Hollub (re-elected); Vice-President, S. Lipman (re-elected); Treasurer, A. L. Wangenheim; Trustees, J. Greenbaum, S. Sweet (re-elected), J. F. Bloch, L. Sachs (re-elected), M. Selig (re-elected), S. Rosenblatt; Collector, M. Steppacher (re-elected).

Bradley & Bulson may attempt to sell the old style of beeswax picture on glass during the next season, certainly not in this; but their matchless San-Pearls, their Rustic, Marine, enameled, plain and colored Photographs, they continue to furnish to an appreciative public by thousands.

We learn from the Archives Israélites that the Falasha Jew who has accompanied Mr. Joseph Halsey from Abyssinia is quite young. He is of black complexion like a negro, but his features are regular, his lips well formed. Unfortunately he is only acquainted with a few Arabic words.

HUNGARY.—The Hungarian Roman Catholic magnates have seats in the Upper House, like our bishops. Many Hungarians of position are now beginning to express their opinion that either these prelates should be excluded from the hereditary branch of the legislature, or that the Protestant Unitarian and Jewish communities should likewise be represented in the house of magnates.

EXPLORATION OF PALESTINE.—Letters have been received from Lieut. Warren, from Jerusalem, to the 21st of July, stating that he was settled in the city, and had found the two sapers in good health, and the works making fair progress. Mr. Warren announces further discoveries of importance on the line of the Wall of Ophel.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Freitag stattgehabte Vorstellung im neuen deutschen Theater hatte Schiller's „Räuber“ zum Gegenstand und war sowohl in artistischer als auch in geschäftlicher Beziehung die Beste, welche wir seit einiger Zeit erlebten; das Haus war in allen Rängen ziemlich gefüllt, was für die zweite Vorstellung in einer Woche Alles mögliche ist. Die Rollen in diesem ziemlich schwer zu besetzenden Stück waren fast ohne Ausnahme wohl vertreten. Den Räubern, diesem Erstlingsprodukt unseres großen Schiller, steht zwar im Vergleich zu den spätern Schöpfungen des Dichters noch manches Unreife, sogar Unwahrscheinliche an, doch ist es, um mit Gottschalk zu sprechen, „die Feuerprobe dichterischen Genies“, und hat als solche nicht minder Werth als die späteren Werke desselben Meisters.

Herr Scherer stellte den Charakter des Franz mit einer Gewandtheit dar, die wir niemals an Rollen des Genies in ihm vermisten. Franz ist unbestreitbar eine Rolle, welche sowohl dem Naturell als auch der Begabung dieses Künstlers am nächsten liegt und darum zu den Besten desselben zählt und stets der gehörigen Anerkennung im Publikum gewiss sein darf; dieselbe dokumentirte sich durch häufigen stürmischen Applaus und Hervorruf.

Karl fand durch Hrn. Maret eine recht gute Darstellung; wenn wir auch in manchen Scenen, namentlich in der mit dem Rathsherrn, etwas mehr Mäßigung in der Declamation und das Durchdringen einer leichteren Ironie in der Erzählung über seine Ringe gewünscht hätten, so müssen wir dennoch gestehen, daß die äußere Erscheinung, das Geßüm und die Declamation im großen Ganzen ganz dazu angethan waren, der Leistung die günstige Aufnahme zu sichern, welche sie erhielt.

Frau v. Plittersdorf legte als Amalie wiederum einen vorzüglichen Beweis ab, wie hoch sie als Künstlerin steht. Obgleich wir glauben, daß „Amalie“ nicht zu den eigentlichen Lieblingsrollen der genannten Dame gehört, so können wir dennoch nicht umhin, ein unbefangenes Lob auch für diese Leistung auszusprechen; Spiel, Declamation, äußere Erscheinung vereinigten sich zu einem harmonischen Ganzen und schufen eine „Amalie“, wie sie der Dichter selbst nicht schöner sich gedacht haben kann.

Der alte Moor wurde von einem Pionier unserer Bühne, Hrn. Günter, dargestellt und fand trotz kurzer Vorbereitung eine so würdige Vertretung, wie man sie nur zu verlangen berechtigt war.—Hrn. Niemeyer war die Rolle des Hermann zugefallen; er entlegte sich derselben mit der Würdigkeit und Gewissenhaftigkeit, welche in allen Rollen, die er spielt und spielen muß, nicht zu verkennen ist.

In der Rolle des Hofraths trat ein Novize zum ersten Male vor unser Publikum. Hr. Heinrich schätzte uns als angehender Mime nicht ohne Talent, doch sieht ihm begreiflicherweise noch recht viel, ehe er auf das Epitheton „Schauspieler“ Anspruch machen darf. Wir wollen nicht zu streng mit dem Knaben „Abalon“ verfahren, glauben jedoch, daß dem Anfänger durch ein rücksichtloses Urtheil entschieden gebietet sein wird. Wenn auch die Dialektschwierigkeiten ziemlich überhandnehmen und die Declamation ein Verhältniß der Rolle durchblicken ließ, so wußte derselbe jedoch noch recht zu recht, was mit Händen und Füßen anzufangen; namentlich schien den legeren der Boden vor den Lampen recht heiß vorzukommen, denn sie trippelten in nicht zu verbergender Unruhe umher. „Nähe und Festigkeit“, junger Mime, ist ein Grundfaß, der nicht oft genug gepredigt werden kann. Wir wollen jedoch durch das eben Gesagte keine Entmutigung aussprechen, sondern hoffen im Gegentheil, daß die Direction recht bald Hrn. Heinrich's weitere Gelegenheit bieten wird, sein Talent, wenn solches wirklich vorhanden ist, auszubilden.

Herr Reichardt spielte zwei Rollen, den Spiegelberg und den Rathsherrn, und war in beiden comeille laet; Schweizer und Reller wurden von den Herren Louis und Kreisemann recht passend dargestellt. Ähnliches gilt von den Herren Fährbach, Otto und Fell als Schusterle, Razman und Schwarz.

Am Dienstag ging die Wiener Post Lumpitz Bagadubus den Resthof, zum zweiten Male über unsere Bühne. Wir erwähnen da die Besetzung der meisten Rollen, dieselbe war fast ohne Ausnahme sehr gut besetzt. Madame Reichardt-Rothschild als „Laura Palpit“ debutirte, und legte einen tüchtigen Beweis ihrer Fähigkeit ab. Mit schönen Stimmensmitteln begabt, machte sie in ihrer einzigen Scene einen so guten Eindruck, daß es ihr nicht schwer werden wird, die Gunst des Publikums zu erwerben. Herr Reichardt als „Antonia“ wies sich wiederum als tüchtiger Komiker aus, der mit richtigem Takt „den Mittelweg des Schicksals“ zu halten versteht. Ferner noch Albert, der sich nicht nur durch die Fäulnis seiner Kleidung verdient schon deshalb alles Lob. Die Verwandlungen ließen zwar Manches zu wünschen übrig, doch wurde auch darin Alles, was bei den primitiven Verhältnissen unseres Theaterlocales zu verlangen ist, geleistet.

Seit Ende Abend wird das so vortheilhaft beurtheilte Kupferrückel von Arthur Müller „Seine Jesuiten mehr“ aufgeführt werden. Wegen Besetzung siehe Anzeige.

Rein.—Vor Kurzem starb in dem unfernen Stadt nächstgelegenen Orte Krzysajna eine jüdische Wittve, Namens Janowitz, in dem hiesigen Alter von 102 Jahren. Dieselbe war etwa vor einem halben Jahrhundert von Polen nach Preußen übergesiedelt und kam aus dem polnischen Grenzort Bienta.

Dr. Spener's Fragrant Espoir zur Reinigung der Zähne hat alle zu diesem Zweck benutzten Pulver u. aus dem Feiste geschlagen. Wahres Verdienst muß Anerkennung finden.

A SOURCE OF COMFORT.

Rabbi Gamaliel, Rabbi Akiba and some other sages, were once passing through Jerusalem; and as they approached the place which was formerly the site of the Holy of Holies, they saw a fox springing forth.

Whereupon they all began to weep, except Rabbi Akiba, who commenced laughing. „Why do you weep?“ asked the wise men, „Why do you weep?“ asked Rabbi Akiba in his turn.

„Should we not weep?“ said they, „when we see how literally all the prophetic threats concerning Jerusalem have come to pass? Verily, we may say with Jeremiah, 'For this Verily, we may say with Jeremiah, 'For this our heart is faint; for these things our eyes are dim. Because of the mountain of Zion which is desolate; the foxes walk upon it.'“ „For this very reason,“ answered Rabbi Akiba, „am I filled with consolation and joy. True, we are told that 'Zion shall be ploughed as a field, and Jerusalem become heaps, and that the mountain of the House shall be as the high places of the forest.'“

„But are we not elsewhere promised that 'Yet shall old men and old women dwell in the streets of Jerusalem. Yet will the Lord comfort Zion, he will comfort all her wilderness like places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thanksgiving and the voice of song.'“

„So long as the evil tidings were not so literally fulfilled, one might have entertained some doubts as to the fulfillment of the glad tidings; but when we see how the former have so wonderfully come to pass, who will any longer question the future realization of the rich promises of our Prophets?“

„Akiba,“ exclaimed the Sages, „Akiba, thou indeed has comforted us.“

ESCAPE FROM A FRENCH PRISON.—An escape, which reminds one of Monte Christo's adventures, is reported from the military prison at Tours. A soldier, recently condemned to five years' seclusion—a dark-tempered individual, who used always to retire a few minutes before the rest—withdrew the other evening as usual; when they reached the cell his two fellow-prisoners remarked nothing particular about the place, and their comrade appeared to be fast asleep. The jailers, too, made their „round,“ and all seemed right. The next morning, the prisoners being called up to mass, and the melancholy-looking soldier not waking, he was joked at and bullied by his companions, but, as this did not rouse him, they went to his bed and pulled the blankets about, when, lo! they saw the bed was occupied, not by the soldier, but by a figure sufficiently well got up to deceive the keenest eye. A bolster and old clothes had served the purpose, the bolster being coiled with the uniform cap the prisoner used to put on at night. Of course the director of the prison was immediately informed of the discovery, and the place was searched. It was obvious the stratagem had been resorted to in order to facilitate escape. Nowhere was the missing man to be found. At last they arrived at the conclusion that he must have got away through a certain dark passage, the existence of which was almost forgotten, and which was closed only by one padlocked door. Anyhow, the prisoner has made off, and has not been traced, though he must have been very lightly clad indeed when he left.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

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Witness my hand and the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco, this 12th day of October, 1868.

(SEAL.) FRANK MCCOY, Mayor.

Attest: CHAS. L. WOOD, Clerk.
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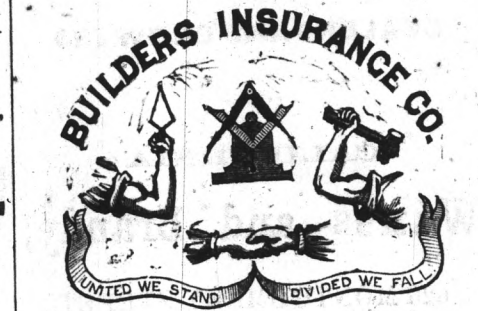
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We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Provident Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, in another column of this paper. This Company will insure against accident and also will take Life Policies. The General Agent of the Pacific Coast, Mr. John Philipps, Librarian of the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 325 Montgomery street, will give all further information required.

L. Schumann, Meerscham Pipe Manufacturer, No. 341 Kearny street, has always on hand a large assortment of genuine meerscham pipes, cigar-holders, etc., and sells the same at liberal prices. Call and examine his stock.

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FITZGERALD & MOSS,
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A choice lot of Square Broche Shawls, from \$10 each.
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A large invoice of very rich Broche and India Shawls, from \$50 to \$400 each.

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Heavy All Wool Flannels, from 25c per yard.
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Printed Opera Flannels in a great variety of new patterns.
A large stock of Cloths and Tweeds, most desirable goods for Ladies' Sacques.

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A complete assortment of Alexandre's and Jouvins' Kid Gloves.
About 120 dozens, slightly damaged, 50c. per pair.
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This being an entire new Department, particular attention is invited to the variety of Silk and Velvet Ribbons, Fringes, Braids, Gimps, Ruffings, Fancy Buttons, etc., all of which are quite new and comprise every novelty and style.
A liberal discount to Dressmakers and large consumers generally.

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Fine 8-4 Linen Damask, from 75c. to \$1 25 per yard.
Very choice Barnsley Damask, from \$1 50 to \$3 75.
Damask Table Cloths and Napkins to match.
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An immense stock of plain Irish Linens for Shirting and Fronting.
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All the best Brands of Bleached and Brown Domestic Sheeting.
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Assets nage..... 4,000,000.
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Verluste und Ausgaben für das Jahr 1867..... 481,108 90

Ueberschuß für das Jahr 1867..... \$973,227 42

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Erstens: Ihre Sicherheit und Stabilität, welche Sie durch zwanzig Jahre Erfahrung erlangt hat;
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Da nun diese Compagnie bedeutende Vortheile bietet, so wird gebeten, bevor man sich in irgend einer anderen Gesellschaft versichern läßt, ihre Circulare durchzulesen.

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Challenge to all Punch Manufacturers in the State for One Thousand Dollars!

That the punches Manufactured by the undersigned are of better material, better made, and superior flavor to any Punches that are fabricated on this coast.

The Punches of Squarza are world renowned, and have been distinguished by receiving THIRTEEN PREMIUMS at the different Fairs in this State. The following is a list of the Celebrated and Favorite

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PUNCHES. (For Gentlemen.) Welcome, Jamaica Rum, Cognac, Arrack, Kirschwasser, Gin, Whisky, Cocoa, Coffee, Tea, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ladies' Pleasure, Pisco, Appetizer, Anti-Dyspeptic, Roman, Nectar, Ladies' Tear, Anti-Divorce, Aurora, Farewell, Morning Comfort.

CORDIALS. (Ladies.) Ladies' Tears, Strawberries, M. M. Anise, Blackberries, Rose, Kimm-mel, Cocoa, Pus Coffee, Pine Apple, Kirsch, Ladies' Pleasure.

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EGG NOG PUNCH!
A drink with all the flavor and invigorating qualities of this popular concoction, which can be bottled and kept like any other punch. Also, the

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A mild and highly flavored Cordial for the Ladies; both of which are preparations by Squarza. There will also be on exhibition the celebrated brands of Bitters made by Squarza—the

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All these Liqueurs have ripened and mellowed with age, having been manufactured from five to seven years ago by Squarza himself.

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Wirklich, Herr Hirsch? fragte ihn ironisch

das Mädchen, sollte ich's doch kaum glauben.

Sagen Sie mir aber, wie geht es zu, daß ich

Sie jetzt hier sehe, und Sie, der Rechtgläu-

bigste aller guten Kinder Israels, die Syna-

goge verlassen?

Ich habe, ich wollte, stotterte an der Thür

tette zupfend der Verlegene, ja, richtig, ich

hatte gestern vor dem Beginn des Sab-

bath meine Uhr aufziehen vergessen und

da...

Und da? fiel laufend Klara ein.

Ja, und da, sagte Hirsch hinzu, und da

habe ich heute Morgen über die gewöhnliche

Zeit, in's Gotteshaus zu gehen, gezoget.

Nun, ich werde für diese unwillkürliche

Sünde ein Bußgeld in die Armentasse er-

legen.

Recht so, Herr Hirsch, sagte das muth-

willige Mädchen, Sie sind überhaupt wohl

gewöhnt, Ihre Sünden mit Geld abzuka-

fen. Doch, ich habe vergessen, Ihnen für

Ihre Güte zu danken. Sie sind sehr auf-

merksam gegen meine Unwissenheit, Herr

Hirsch.

Guten Sie das, mein Töbchen? sprach

er, wie könnte man auch wohl anders sein

gegen Sie, mein Vamm. Er ergriff bei die-

sen Worten ihre Hand und wollte sie an

seine Lippen führen; doch ein heftiger Jor-

nablick sagte ihm bald, daß seine Zärtlichkeit

am unrechten Orte sei.

In diesem Augenblick hielt eine Sänfte

vor dem Hause, der treue Philipp hob, mit

Hilfe der Träger, seinen Herrn heraus.

Gerechter Gott, mein Vater! rief Klara,

die am Fenster stehend dies bemerkte, er ist

unwohl. Sie stürzte hinaus.

Wie ist schon wieder wohl, Klärchen,

meine Tochter? rief der Alte entgegen, wenn

ich Dich nur seh', so ist mir schon wohl, mein

Kind.

Im Zimmer angekommen, legten sie ihn

auf das Kanapee.

Ruft meinen Bruder, bat Klara den

ängstlichen Philipp, welcher sogleich fort-

stürzte.

Laß ihn nicht rufen, sprach leise und mit

Anstrengung der Vater, laß ihn bleiben, ich

brauche nicht seine Hilfe. Gott, gelobt sei

Er, hat schon geholfen und wird ferner

helfen!

Amen! sprach mit verdrehten Augen der

dagebliebene, bisher gänzlich überlebene Jo-

seph Hirsch.

Ach, seid Ihr auch da, Freund, sagte Ba-

ruch Meyer, ich sah Euch doch nicht in der

Synagoge?

Abhaltung! schätzte Hirsch vor, doch seid

Ihr wirklich wieder ganz wohl?

Matt fühlte ich mich, uau, entgegnete

Baruch, doch meine Brust athmet wieder

frei auf. Wann war fast schon zu Ende mit

dem Fieber der heiligen Thora, da fühlte ich

mich mürmelnd beengt, der Athem wurde mir

zu kurz, ich mußte mich setzen, und Philipp

ließ mich nach Hause tragen. Nun ist's

besser.

Sprechen Sie nicht so anhaltend, mein

theurer Vater, bat die Tochter, es greift Sie

an. Soll die Marie Ihnen Thee machen?

Nein, mein Kind, erwiderte der Alte, wir

brauchen den Sabbath nicht zu entweihen,

und Feuer anzumachen zu lassen unnötig.

Weiß! Das heilige Gesetz sagt zwar: „und

Ihr sollt Euer Leben in Acht nehmen;“ und

es ist demzufolge von unsern Weisen erlaubt,

für Kräfte am Sabbath Alles zu bereiten zu

lassen, was den Gefunden ist verboten.

Aber ich bin nicht mehr krank, und das Ge-

setz soll nicht werden überschritten meinet-

gewohn! Habt Ihr ihn doch von Jugend

auf lassen unterrichten in christlichen Schu-

len, ist er doch gewesen auf der Universität

und geworden ein Doktor. Geht er doch

täglich um mit den Söhnen und Töchtern

Moabs, und macht er es doch nicht anders,

wenn er seine Patienten am Sabbath be-

sucht.

Bei diesen Worten, die ihre Wirkung

nicht verfehlten, scholl die Stirn des

alten Mannes, ein leises Beben ergriff sei-

nen Körper.

Siebenzig Jahre hast du, o Herr, dem

Erdenjohne zugewiesen als Lebensalter, sagte

er, siebenzig Jahre, und dein Knecht steht

nach an diesem Ziele. O, laß es ihn nicht

mehr erreichen, und nimm ihn zu Dir, daß

er nicht ferner sehe die Gräuel in Israel!

Ich will mich entfernen, mein Vater,

sprach Jakob, ich sehe, Sie sind aufgeregt,

und nicht geneigt, auf die Stimme der Ber-

nunft zu achten. Ich will Ihnen einen

christlichen Arzt senden, dessen Vorschriften

Sie sich nicht widersetzen werden.

Bleib, Ungerathener, rief Baruch und der

Zorn befühlte seine Worte, bleib und ver-

nimm meine Rede. Künftig schon beobach-

tete ich im Stillen dem Wesen, und Vieles

an dir wollte mir nicht gefallen. Heute habe

ich gesehen, deutlich gesehen, wie ein

Sohn ich mein nenne. Du bist ärger denn

Dathan und Abiram, die ungerathenen

Söhne Aarons, ärger denn Korah der Jünger,

den die Erde einschlang vor den Augen der

Männer Israels. Die Tage der Wunder

sind vorbei; doch in jenem Leben, da werden

sie gestraft, die Abtrünnigen vom Gesetze.

Im Thale Gerichthum lodern in schwelchen-

den Flammen die Seelen der Verkehrten, der

Missethäter. Da wirst auch du unbarm-

herzig werden hinabgestoßen von den uner-

bittlichen Qualgeistern, so du nicht zurück-

kehrst in die gläubige Herde des Herrn.

Gut, mein Vater, erwiderte der Sohn,

erlauben Sie, daß ich gehe.

Bleib, Schlange! rief der Alte, und zog

ihn zu sich heran, noch bin ich dein Vater,

noch hab' ich nicht aufgehört, dich Sohn zu

nennen. Jakob, sagte er gelassener und fast

bittend hinzu, Sohn meiner frommen Mabel,

— sie ruhe in Frieden! — stoß nicht von dir

das Gesetz deiner Väter, bewahre nicht ge-

gen dich den Zorn Schabai's, damit sich dort

der einfließen mögen die Worten des

himmlischen (Sanctus)! Schwöre mir,

heißt Baruch abzuweichen von der Thora,

die Gott uns mittheilt auf dem Wege Si-

nai, durch den Mund seines frommen Knech-

tes Moyses, und von den Vorschriften und

Vorfahren unserer heiligen Väter. Schwöre

es mir hier bei dem Buche der

Bücher, und bei dem Schatten deiner Mut-

ter!

Küssen Sie mich, mein Vater, bat sich ab-

wendend der Sohn, auf ein ander Mal.

Nein, Jakob, jetzt in diesem Augenblick.

Im Gegenwart deiner guten Schwester und

des frommen Joseph Hirsch, der Zober auf

dem Berge des Herrn! rief der Vater.

Der Sohn entwand seine Hand der ihn

fest fassenden väterlichen; der Alte verlor

durch diese heftige Bewegung das Gleichge-

wicht und sank zu Boden.

Ihr bringt den Vater um, höhnte Joseph

Hirsch. Entschieden hob der Sohn den sich

strebenden Greis auf und brachte ihn auf's

Hüfgebett.

Fort, Sohn des Belial! schätzte Baruch

schwach, fort von meinem Angesicht. Ich

will nicht mehr schauen deine verhasste Ge-

stalt. Ich will in die Grotte fahren, ohne

daß ein Sohn mir das Gebet um die abge-

schiedene Seele in Trauerjahre nachsage. Ich

habe keinen Sohn mehr!

Die Schwester zog den Zögernden, Fas-

sungslosen von dem Vater weg, und bat ihn

mit Thränen, das Zimmer zu verlassen.

Jakob schaute noch, da fiel sein Blick auf

das schadenfrohe Gesicht des anwesenden

Besuchers, er ballte die Faust und stürzte

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am geöffnet, eine kleine Nymphengehalt schlüpfte herein.

Kommt er? rief ihr hastig die schöne Schärferin entgegen, hast du ihn gefunden? Die Nymphe legte schalkhaft den Finger auf den kleinen Mund. Er folgte mir auf dem Fußes flüsternd sie kaum hörbar, und verschwand ebenso rasch als geräuschlos, wie sie erschienen. Die Schärferin sprang eilig an den Spiegel, ordnete flüchtig die Unordnung in ihrem Anzuge und hatte kaum Zeit, die Mäste vorzubinden und das reiche Haar unter dem großen Strohhut zu beugen, als sich wiederum die Thüre öffnete und ein schwarzer Domino eintrat.

Scheinbar erschrocken über diese Störung wollte die zuerst anwesende Mäste sich zurückziehen; doch der Domino hielt sie bei der Hand fest.

Wohin, o holde Daphnis? fragte eine wohlklingende Männerstimme; gönne mir doch auf einige Augenblicke die Huld Deiner Gegenwart. Vielleicht sind wir aus gleichen Zwecken hier. Wie mich die Schriftzüge einer schönen Frauenhand, so hat auch dich irgend ein verliebter Damon herbeschieden. Wenn auch Damon nicht nicht zu sich begeben, entgegnete Daphnis, so kann es doch sein, daß er sich von selbst noch einfällt. Oder sich schon eingefallen hat, o Holde, scherzte der Domino, denn ich bin wahrhaftig gar nicht abgeneigt, dir diesen vorzustellen, wenn du, Schönste, dich erbarmen und nicht fliehen willst.

Wenn ich mich erbarmungsvoll zeige, sagte sie, so wünschte ich, daß Damon deutlicher sich erkläre, was er mit Daphnis im Sinne führe.

Damon begehrt weiter nicht, o Liebliche, erwiderte er, als daß Daphnis ihm die Huld verleihe, mit ihm einige Minuten zu verplaudern, bis es der räthselhaften Unbekannten, die mich hierher gerufen, gefällt, sich mir zu zeigen.

Die Schöne hatte indeß auf der Ottomane Platz genommen, wozu der Domino ihr folgte. Nach einer augenblicklichen Pause knüpfte er das Gespräch wieder an und fragte: Willst du nicht das Waack ihrer Huld voll machen, und die neidische Hülle von dem Himmelsantlitz nehmen, damit Damon ihren Reizen besser huldigen kann?

Die Hülle bleibt weidlich vor, versetzte sie, daß Damon sich nicht getraut habe und entsetzte.

Wie Daphnis will, sagte er, doch erlaube sie mir, daß ich die zarte Sammethand an meine Lippen drücke.

Ein leiser Händedruck von ihrer Seite schen ihm genugsam ihre Einwilligung kund zu geben. Er küßte glühend die kleine zarte Schwanenhaut, die sie ihm auch willig überließ. Kühn gemacht durch diese Günstigkeit, schlang er feurig den schlanken Leib, während seine Rechte die Larve gewaltsam löstete. Das reizende Gesicht war nun frei, doch kaum hatte er beim schwachen Lampenschimmer, der das Gemach nur spärlich erhellte, einen Blick auf dasselbe geworfen, als es erschrocken das schöne Weib fahren ließ und ihr zu Füßen fiel.

Verzeihung, Durchlaucht, stammelte er, Verzeihung dem Kühnen, der unbewußt sich diesen Frevel zu Schulden kommen ließ.

Stehen Sie auf, Junfer, sagte die Fürstin lächelnd, wüßte ich doch nicht, worin Sie gefehlt.

Sie verzeihen mir, erlauchte Frau, rief Walter von Eichenfeld, denn feiner als er, war der schwarze Domino, indem er ihre Hand küßte, aber ehrfurchtsvoller als zuvor.

Warum sollen wir den schönen Männern zürnen, fragte sie, wenn sie uns nicht für häßlich halten, selbst wenn wir maskirt sind?

Walter stand erstöthend auf. Darf ich meiner gnädigen Fürstin meinen Arm bieten, und Sie in den Saal, oder wohin Sie befehlt, zurückführen? fragte er.

Sie wollten ja ein Rendezvous hier abwarten, scherzte die Fürstin, wie Sie mir einestanden. Warum denn ist Ihnen meine Gesellschaft bis zum Herannahen desselben jetzt zuwider?

In peinlicher Verlegenheit schwieg der schöne Mann und spielte gedankenvoll mit seiner abgelegten Larve. Die Fürstin wendete sich an seiner Verlegenheit.

Dürfte ich Sie jetzt erfragen, warum Sie nicht erst baten; wollen Sie hier bei mir bleiben und Ihren Platz wieder einnehmen? fragte sie endlich, nachdem sie beide lange genug geschwiegen.

Wie meine erlauchte Frau befehlt, versetzte er, und leistete ihrer Einladung Folge. Warum so still denn, Junfer, begann sie, da er noch immer nicht Worte finden konnte, ist Ihnen die Fürstin gleichgültiger als Daphnis?

Durchlaucht werden verzeihen, erwiderte Walter, wenn ich mich nicht zu fassen vermag.

Sie legte ihm lächelnd die Hand auf das Herz. Klopft es hier nicht, als hätten Sie das größte Verbrechen begangen, und wie brennt Ihr Kopf! sagte sie.

Er blickte sie verwirrt an, als könnte er sie nicht begreifen.

Plötzlich stürzte die Nymphe wieder herein. Um Gotteswillen, man vermisst Sie, erlauchte Frau, rief sie, der Fürst ist unruhig über Ihr plötzliches Verschwinden, und auch nach Ihnen, Herr Junfer, wird dringend gefragt. Die umherstehenden Diener möchten leicht sich auch hierher verirren.

Meine Larve! rief die Fürstin, und als sie das glühende Antlitz mit derselben bedeckte und Wätern einen Gruß zum Abschiede mit dem Haupte zugenickt hatte, eilte sie rasch davon.

Walter hatte kaum Zeit, sich von seiner Bestürzung zu erholen, als sein Diener eiligst eintrat.

Der alte Philipp aus dem Hause des Israeliten Baruch, meldete er, verlangt Ew. Gnaden zu sprechen. Er steht draußen und erwartet Sie.

Bring mich zu ihm, rief hastig Walter. In der Vorhalle hielt ihn ein schwer gewappneter Ritter auf.

Bruderherz, rief der taumelnde Held, du sollst morgen mein Sekundant sein. Ich

hab' zwei Gänge, einen auf den Degen und einen auf Kugeln. Es ist wieder um die wilde Fanny.

Out, Hauptmann, sagte Walter, und wollte sich losreißen; doch der trunfene Paladin hielt ihn mit Eifenkraft fest.

Hast du Gold bei dir? schrie er ihm gelend in's Ohr, Gold, sage ich, denn ich sitze im Bed.

Hier, sagte verdrießlich Walter, hast du, was ich bei mir habe; doch nun laß mich, um Gotteswillen laß mich, denn ich habe Eile. Es was, Eile, rief der Ritter entrüstet, hat sich was zu eilen, wenn einem ehemaligen Stubenburfschen geholfen werden muß! Gewiß wieder zu deinem Ju—

Ruf mich, Truntenbold! rief Walter, und riß sich gewaltsam los.

Nun, ein guter Junge ist er doch, kalte ihm des Eisenbrecher nach; schade, daß er sich nicht mehr aus einem ehrlichen Christenmenschen macht, und so viel mit der verfluchten Race verkehrt, die unsern Heiland an's Kreuz genagelt, und den lieben Herrgott lästert, der doch so schönen Nebenlast gegeben läßt!

IV.
Walter traf draußen den alten Philipp in ängstlicher Erwartung.

Was bringt du mir? rief er demselben entgegen.

Ich suchte Ew. Gnaden schon den ganzen Abend, erwiderte der Alte und konnte Sie nicht finden, bis der Zufall mich hier treffen Ihren Diener.

Du kommst von ihr? fragte der Junfer. Versteht sich, Ew. Gnaden, sagte der treue Diener, hier ist ein Zettelchen, das ich Ihnen allein übergeben soll. Walter brückte dem Alten ein Silberstück in die Hand und ließ sich von seinem Diener mit der Fackel nach Hause leuchten.

Er war eben auf seinem Zimmer angelangt, als sein Vater ihn zu sich rufen ließ. Er fand ihn unter Alten vergraben arbeitend.

Walter, redete ihn der Minister an, man hat dich eifrig gesucht, ein Diener des reichen Juden Baruch hatte ein Billet an dich abzugeben. In welchen Verhältnissen siehst du zu dem Juden?

In keinen solchen, entgegnete rasch der Sohn, die im Stände wären, mich als Menschen und Christen zu schänden.

Anders kann ich freilich von meinem Sohne, der noch dazu ein Ehrenmann ist, nicht erwarten, sprach der Minister, und seine Augen hefteten sich fest auf den Jüngling; doch scheint du sehr freundschaftlich mit jenem Hause zu verfahren.

Freilich, mein Vater, erwiderte Walter, freilich nenne ich den Doktor Jakob Meyer meinen Freund. Wir lernten einander auf der Akademie kennen und verstanden uns bald. Ich bitte meinen gestrenghen Vater, nicht zu vergessen, daß auch der Jude Mensch sein kann, und Jakob Meyer ist ein sehr edler.

Wohl, sagte der Vater, nach einer Minute langen Pause, das Auge noch immer scharf auf ihn gerichtet. Ich habe auch fragen hören, daß der Doktor eine schöne Schwester hat. Kennst du denn auch diese?

Eine hohe Röthe übergoß die Wangen des jungen Mannes, seine Augen funkelten, die Brust hob sich.

Klara Meyer ist nicht nur ein schönes, sondern auch ein sehr geistreiches, tugendhaftes Weib! rief er endlich, fest dem Blicke des Vaters begegnend, das wohl kaum so held und rein noch einmal unter Christen wie unter Juden angetroffen werden mag. Sie besitzt meine ganze Achtung.

Out, sprach ruhig und gelassen der Minister, das Mädchen soll auch eine besondere Fertigkeit im Schreiben haben, und deshalb die Correspondenz der Familie besorgen. Mein Sohn hat auch bestimmt schon Gelegenheit gefunden, Beweise dieser schönen Fertigkeit eines geistreichen Mädchens zu beifigen.

Walter schwieg, kein Zug seiner Gesichtsmuskeln verräth den inneren Zustand seiner Seele. Sein Auge blickte ernst und würdevoll in das prüfende des Vaters. Der Minister ließ sich durch seine Ruhe nicht außer Fassung bringen.

Das Billet, welches mein Sohn empfangen hat, fuhr er endlich fort, ist auch wohl von der schönen Hand der vielgerühmten Freundin?

Freundin? fuhr der Sohn, wie aus einem tiefen Nachsinnen auf, ja, das ist der richtige Ausdruck. Ja, das engelgleiche Weib, sagte er warm, wie sich vergebend, hinauf, sei mir Freundin und Schwester. O, nie hat der Schönheit glanzumflossene Hülle eine bessere Seele gebek; nicht schönere Farben bann die Nase zeigen, als die zarte Purpurgluth der zarten Wangen. Nicht heller glänzt der Abendstern, denn des Auges Himmelslicht; nicht reiner ist der frischgefallene Schnee, als ihres Herzens sanfte Regungen.

Ich sehe, daß mein Sohn auch Dichter ist, unterbrach ihn der Freiherr, der bisher gespannt, aber nicht überrascht zugehört hatte. Du weißt es, Walter, sprach er mit seinem gewöhnlichen Ernst weiter, du weißt es, ich habe dir einmal vertraut. Du bist ein Ehrenmann und kannst nicht täuschen. Für jetzt bist du entlassen. Ohne seine Antwort abzuwarten, legte der Minister sich wieder ruhig an seinen Arbeitstisch und schrieb gelassen, als wäre nichts vorgefallen, fort.

Walter schlug beschämt über die ihm entfallene Aufwallung die Augen nieder, und stand mit allen Mienen der Verlegenheit eine Weile da; dann aber verbeugte er sich stumm und tief und eilte nach seinem Zimmer zurück, nicht ohne sich innerlich Vorwürfe über seine Unvorsichtigkeit und seine unwillkürlich geäußerte Eile zu machen. Auf seinem einsamen Gemache angekommen, zog Walter das Zettelchen aus seinem Busen und küßte es heilig und innig wie eine Reliquie. Dann öffnete er es und las:

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